

## Center for Slavic and East European Studies

# Newsletter

Editor: Anne Hawkins 642-9107

361 Stephens Hall  
University of  
California  
Berkeley, CA 94720  
642-3230



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### NOTES FROM THE CHAIR

It is a pleasure to wish you all a happy new year, and to welcome you back to campus for the Spring 1989 semester. This term promises to be an exceptionally lively one. In addition to the scholars-in-residence who have been with us since August, we are pleased to welcome several scholars who have just joined us: James F. Brown (political science); Gail Kligman (anthropology); Shuichi Kojima (history); and Jacek Wasilewski (sociology). We have also planned a diverse and complete menu of bag lunches and guest lectures; watch the newsletter and other notices for the schedule. Two conferences are being organized by the Center which promise to be of unusual interest: our annual Berkeley-Stanford Conference, scheduled for April 14, devoted to the topic, "The Future of Socialism in Eastern Europe"; and our annual Outreach Conference, scheduled for April 28 (evening) through April 30, entitled "Can Gorbachev's Reforms Succeed?".

Congratulations are in order on several fronts: to Steve Kotkin, who has accepted a tenure-track position as assistant professor of history at Princeton University; and to the Berkeley graduate students who have been awarded research grants by the International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX) to study in the USSR and Eastern Europe during academic year 1989-90 (see page 4). Once again, Berkeley students outdistanced the field in this annual, nationwide competition! Well done, and congratulations!

George W. Breslauer, Chair of the Center

### 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF AAASS HIGHLIGHTED BY HONOLULU CONVENTION

UC Berkeley's Slavic contingent turned out in large numbers for a particularly enjoyable and productive annual meeting of the clans. This year more than 22 countries sent representatives to the AAASS national convention: delegations included groups from China, Japan and Korea, as well approximately 25 scholars from the Soviet Union, by far the largest group ever to attend. In the January issue of the AAASS Newsletter, Dorothy Atkinson reported: "Spokespersons for scholars from virtually all of the foreign countries represented, including the USSR, formally expressed their sense of the value of the meeting and their hope that it would open a new stage of regular close interaction with their American colleagues."

Although bathing suits and towels were in evidence, a great deal of business was transacted, a significant example of which was the installation of UC Berkeley Slavic Department Professor Joan Grossman as president of the organization. Among items on the agenda at the Board of Directors meeting on which action was taken were the following. The Board approved two new affiliates: the Association for Polish Studies and the Association for Women in Slavic Studies. A resolution was passed expressing concern over the proposed establishment of a federal entity intended to enhance American competence in international studies--including foreign language and area studies. (The January issue of the AAASS Newsletter contains the full text of the resolution.)

**ANDREI MELVILLE: VISITING SCHOLAR FROM THE USSR**  
**By Brian Winkler, First-Year Graduate Student**  
**In the Department of Political Science**

The Berkeley-Stanford Program was host to a notable Soviet visitor in November and December. Andrei Melville, a specialist on American foreign policy at the USA and Canada Institute in Moscow, presented several faculty seminars, and, in a series of lectures to undergraduate and graduate students, discussed a pioneering effort to examine his compatriots' opinions on Soviet international affairs.

For this ground-breaking study, Dr. Melville and his collaborators adapted for use in the USSR a public opinion survey questionnaire developed in the US by pollster Daniel Yankelovich. The questionnaire, which represents the first known attempt to survey the Soviet population on foreign policy issues, was initially administered to specialists on international affairs, diplomats, and other public figures. An extremely broad range of opinions emerged among his respondents (primarily scholars at the Institute of World Economy and International Relations [IMEMO]), with a relatively small number supporting traditional Soviet views, and a rather high proportion favoring some form of US-Soviet cooperation.

In a recent article, "Not Everyone Can Think Alike" (Moscow News, No. 32, 1988), Dr. Melville presented six possible scenarios for the future of US-Soviet relations drawn from the preliminary results of the survey: One in which "...ideological aspects and ideological struggle" remain as determining factors in Soviet-American relations; a second, "superpower" scenario, in which Soviet state interests predominate over "...the ideological interests of socialism as a system"; a third "competitive coexistence" scenario, with rivalry in Soviet-American relations continuing, but with an emphasis on political, economic, scientific, technological and humanitarian--rather than on military--spheres; a fourth, encompassing comprehensive normalization of US-Soviet relations, with "... a transition to extensive bilateral cooperation"; a fifth, in which a restructuring of international relations leads to the creation of a universal security system and the subordination of the interests of the USSR and the US to those of the world community; and a sixth and final scenario positing a USSR focused on domestic problems and pursuing security through unilateral action. In its second stage, the questionnaire will be administered to a national sample of the general population, through the auspices of the Institute of Sociological Research, National Academy of Sciences.

Prior to his work on Soviet public opinion, Dr. Melville's research focused on the role of "the enemy image" in US-Soviet relations. In How We View Each Other: The Enemy Image and New Political Thinking (Moscow: Novosti, 1988 [in English]), he argued that the enemy image causes an antagonistic international relationship to worsen, because it promotes a Manichean view of the enmity as a struggle between good and evil, producing a "spiral growth of mutual hostility." Moreover, he suggested that the enemy image is not innate to man and does not derive solely from a competitive international environment. Instead, he feels that it is deliberately fostered by groups in society with an interest in maintaining an antagonistic international relationship. Hence, Dr. Melville believes that the task of the current generation is gradually to phase out the enemy image, a task comparable in importance to disarmament. This presupposes improved mutual understanding, increased cooperation, and the "...de-escalation of political rhetoric." He proposes moving toward a "partner image" by cultivating a greater sensitivity to

WHAT WOULD WE LIKE TO DO, AND HOW ARE WE TO DO IT?  
A Status Report on the Berkeley-Stanford Program  
With Projections

By Gail Lapidus, Chair of the Berkeley-Stanford Program  
On Soviet International Behavior

When the Berkeley-Stanford Program on Soviet International Behavior was launched in 1983 with the assistance of a \$1 million grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, our intent was to join the resources of UC Berkeley and Stanford University in the field of Soviet affairs in order to initiate new kinds of training and research.

In the five years since its inception, the Program has blossomed into a thriving community, embracing some 35 outstanding graduate students, drawn from a large applicant pool from across the country. We have made great progress toward fulfilling our original aims: training a new generation of specialists on the Soviet Union, carrying out innovative research on Soviet domestic and foreign policy, and introducing outreach activities with the goal of creating a more informed public. The Program has brought distinguished scholars and officials from the US and abroad, including a number from the Soviet Union, to meet with faculty and graduate students; we have sponsored several highly successful conferences and seminars and are publishing books and monographs on major issues of Soviet policy.

Now, with the award of a major grant from the MacArthur Foundation, we are about to break new ground. First and foremost, the grant will be directed toward the support of our graduate program. Fellowships and research apprenticeships will be available to our graduate students at all stages of their training, and there will be more research and study opportunities in the USSR. In an exciting development, we hope to invite Soviet scholars to visit both campuses for extended periods of time, perhaps allowing them to present lecture series or seminars on topics relevant to Program interests. We also plan to enlarge our publications program to include more conference reports, student occasional papers, and an expanded reprint series.

The reforms now under way in the Soviet Union have major implications for Soviet studies. For the first time we face a glut rather than a deficit of information, with rich materials available on hitherto untouchable topics. We anticipate more and closer ties with Soviet scholars and institutions, including the likelihood of joint research and publication projects and opportunities to publish in Soviet journals. We foresee prospects for research by students and faculty on topics either neglected or closed to Western researchers because of the inaccessibility of materials and archives, or because of the impossibility of field research. Nationality issues, public opinion research, the study of social movements and of political institutions and processes are but a few of the possibilities.

And finally, we may well see growing numbers of Soviet students on our campuses, not only in the natural sciences but also in the social sciences. For example, the recent Politburo decision to develop the study of sociology in the Soviet Union included a provision for sending specialists to the United States for training. New opportunities mean new challenges, as we try to adapt our training and research to the environment unfolding in the USSR.

the anxieties, problems, doubts and concerns of the adversary.

During his stay in the Bay Area, Dr. Melville worked with Professor Gail Lapidus on a new book, The Glasnost Papers: Voices From Moscow On Reform, to be published by Westview Press. In this work he seeks to capture the range of current debate in the Soviet Union on major issues of Soviet and domestic foreign policy, using extensive selections from Soviet newspapers and journals.



#### THE KUDOS SECTION

We have several to hand out in praise of the achievements of UC Berkeley graduate students and former program faculty and staff.

Congratulations to Dennis Ross, first executive director of the Berkeley-Stanford Program (1984-86), on his appointment as head of the policy planning staff at the State Department. Dr. Ross, a specialist on Soviet and Middle-East affairs, left the Program for a position at the National Security Council; he recently acted as foreign policy advisor in the Bush campaign. Best wishes also to Andrew Carpendale, graduate student in the Department of Political Science and former student coordinator of BSP, who will be working with Dr. Ross as a special assistant.

Also headed for Washington is Condoleezza Rice, associate professor of political science at Stanford, assistant director of Stanford's Arms Control and Disarmament Program, and Berkeley-Stanford Program faculty member. Professor Rice, an expert on Soviet military affairs, will join the Bush administration as deputy director for Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union on the staff of the National Security Council.

The Center just learned that Steve Kotkin, graduate student in the Department of History, has been appointed assistant professor of history at Princeton University, beginning Fall 1989.

IREX long-term research awardees for 1989-90: Congratulations to all the UC Berkeley graduate students who have been awarded Soviet-American or East European exchange fellowships for the coming year. Soviet Union: Zoe Andreyev, Slavic; Francis Butler, Slavic; Kathryn Hendley, political science; Julie Mueller, history; Marshall Poe, history; Ruth Rischin, Slavic; and David Sedik, economics. Eastern Europe: Jeffrey Verhey, history (GDR); and Wales Mack, political science (Poland).



#### CALL FOR PAPERS

Coordinators of the fifth annual student symposium on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe at the University of Virginia seek proposals for papers on any aspect of Russian/Soviet and East European studies. Undergraduate and graduate students in the humanities and social sciences are invited to participate. Send one-page abstracts of proposed paper topics no later than FEBRUARY 17, 1989, to: Sharon Joy Varney, Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, 109 Cabell Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA 22903. Direct inquiries to Sharon or to Patricia Zook-Cuthbert at 804/924-3548.

## SCHOLARS IN RESIDENCE

JAMES F. BROWN, former director of Radio Free Europe and currently a consultant at RAND/UCLA Center for the Study of Soviet International Behavior, will be a visiting professor in the Department of Political Science, Spring semester. He will offer an undergraduate course, "Communist International Relations" (Poli. Sci. 129C), with a discussion section for graduate students, co-sponsored by the Berkeley-Stanford Program on Soviet International Behavior and the Department of Political Science.

DANUTA HUBNER, associate professor at the Central School of Planning and Statistics, Institute of International Economic Relations (Warsaw), and deputy director of the Research Institute for Developing Countries, is continuing her stay as a visiting research scholar in the Department of Economics, academic year 1988-89. Dr. Hubner is pursuing research on the factors affecting adjustment in market vs. centrally-planned economies.

GAIL KLIGMAN, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Texas, Austin, a specialist on popular and political culture, will be in residence for the 1989 calendar year. The recipient of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. Kligman is working on a book-length study, "The Handmaids' Tale: Policy, Gender, and the Body Politic in the Socialist Republic of Romania."

SHUICHI KOJIMA, professor of economic history at Konan University (Kobe, Japan), will be a research associate of the Slavic Center for the Spring semester. He will be researching a comparative study of the industrialization of Japan and Imperial Russia.

JACEK WASILEWSKI, assistant professor of sociology, Jagiellonian University (Krakow), will be a visiting professor in the Department of Sociology, Spring semester. Dr. Wasilewski will offer the course "Selected Area Studies: Polish Society" (189[2]).

## SUPPORT OPPORTUNITIES

Summer Internships are available at these government agencies: 1) USIA Office of Research, Chief, Soviet and East European Branch, Room 366, 400 "C" Street, NW, Washington, DC 20547; 2) US Department of State, Executive Director, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, Room 6639, Washington, DC 20520; 3) Library of Congress, Mr. Warren Lenhard, Foreign Affairs Section, Room LM 315, Washington, DC 20540.

The Kennan Institute is offering short-term grants to Ph.D. candidates nearing the completion of their studies. Closing dates are March 1, June 1 and September 1 of each year. For more information contact: Program Secretary, c/o Fellowships Office, Woodrow Wilson Int'l Center for Scholars, Smithsonian Institution Building, Washington, DC 20560, 202/287-3105.

**New Program:** The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) announces the Kalinin State University Cooperative Russian Language and Area Studies Program. The program runs for eight weeks (June-August 1989) and offers advanced beginner and intermediate level Russian language and area studies to students with 3-5 semesters of Russian. Brown University and the University of Rochester will serve as core schools for the program; financial aid is available through these institutions. The application deadline is FEBRUARY 25, 1989. For more information contact Professor Barbara Monahan, Department of Slavic Languages, Brown University, Providence, RI 02912, or Professor Laura Janda, Department of Foreign Languages, Literatures and Linguistics, Dewey 391, University of Rochester, Rochester, NY 14627.

BAG LUNCH TALKS: SPRING 1989



JANUARY

- 25 Danuta Hubner, "Harnessing the International Market Mechanism for Reform in East European Economies"

FEBRUARY

- 1 Daniel Orlovsky, "The Lower Middle Classes in Revolutionary Russia"
- 8 Richard Buxbaum, "*The Rule of Law* Debate in Eastern Europe Today"
- 10 (FRI) Detlef Brandes, "Diplomatic Preparation for the Transfer of German Populations from Eastern Europe, 1939-1944"
- 15 Don Van Atta, "The Revival of the Family as a Production Unit in Soviet Agriculture"
- 22 Richard Taruskin, "Should an Opera Ever Be Banned? A Propos of Shostakovich's *Lady of Macbeth of Mtsensk*" (with musical illustrations)

MARCH

- 1 Jim Brown, "Eastern Europe and Perestroika"
- 7 (TUES) James Mace, "The 1933 Famine in the Ukraine: The Historical Event and Its Resurrection Under Glasnost"
- 8 Mary Gluck, "The Symbolic Representation of Jewish Middle Class Life in Hungary, 1880-1914"
- 15 Gail Kligman, "New Socialist Persons: Summer 1988 in Ceaușescu's *Golden Epoch*"
- 29 Jacek Wasilewski, "Poland as a Peasant Society"

APRIL

- 5 Szonja Szelenyi, "Social Mobility and Class Structure in Hungary and the United States"
- 12 Volker Gransow, "The East German Response to Soviet Reforms"
- 19 Maria Csanadi, "Dividing the Pie: Bureaucratic Politics in Socialist Hungary"
- 26 Siddieq Noorzoy, "The Future of Soviet-Afghan Relations"

Center for Slavic and East European Studies

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wed Feb 1  
442 Stephens  
NOON

BROWN BAG LUNCH: Dr. Daniel Orlovsky, visiting professor in the Department of History at Stanford, will speak on "The Lower Middle Classes in Revolutionary Russia." Dr. Orlovsky is professor of history at Southern Methodist University.

Wed Feb 1  
World Affairs Cntr  
312 Sutter St SF  
5:15 pm reception  
5:45 pm program

FORUM: Leslie Lipson, professor emeritus in the Department of Political Science at UC Berkeley, will speak on "Ethics in International Relations: Power and Morality." Tickets are \$3 members, \$6 non-members. For reservations call: 982-2541. Sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

Fri, Sat 3-4 Feb  
Noe Valley Mnstry  
1021 Sanchez St SF  
8:15

CONCERT: Kitka, the 14-member Oakland-based East European women's choir, performs from their repertoire of haunting East European and Balkan music. They will be joined by the Ellis Island Old World Folk Band. A dance party will follow the concert. Tickets are available at Aquarius Records, 3961 24th St., San Francisco, or call: 549-3313 for further information.

Wed Feb 8  
442 Stephens  
NOON

BROWN BAG LUNCH: Richard Buxbaum, professor in the UC Berkeley School of Law, will speak on "The 'Rule of Law' Debate in Eastern Europe Today."

Fri Feb 10  
442 Stephens  
NOON

BROWN BAG LUNCH: Detlef Brandes, visiting professor in the Department of History at Stanford, will speak on "Diplomatic Preparation for the Transfer of German Populations From Eastern Europe, 1939-1944."

On Sunday, February 12 and Sunday, February 26, The Pacific Film Archive will screen thirteen films by Czech filmmaker Jan Svankmajer. Using drawn animation, found-footage, marionettes and puppets, live-action, and other techniques, Svankmajer creates a layered, Gothic world of fantasy and surreal imagery--an ambiguous universe where puppets fight over a live hamster and inanimate objects gang up on a young man. According to film critic Michael O'Pray, Svankmajer is deeply influenced by "...Czechoslovakia's native tradition of Mannerism, reaching back to the 16th century."

Sun Feb 12  
Pacific Film Archive  
2625 Durant Ave  
Berkeley  
3:30 pm  
642-1412

FILMS: "Into the Labyrinth: The Films of Jan Svankmajer, Program I." Seven short films including A QUIET WEEK IN THE HOUSE (1969, 13 mins.), THE OSSUARY (1970, 10 mins.), and PUNCH AND JUDY (1966, 10 mins.).

Mon Feb 13  
109 Dwinelle  
4:00 pm

LECTURE: Galina Belaia, affiliated with the Institute of World Literature, Academy of Sciences, Moscow, will speak on "Contemporary Soviet Literature: Developing the Method of Study" (in Russian).

Wed Feb 15  
442 Stephens  
NOON

BROWN BAG LUNCH: Donald Van Atta, assistant professor of government, Hamilton College, and visiting scholar at the Hoover Institution, Stanford, will speak on "The Revival of the Family as a Production Unit in Soviet Agriculture."

Wed Feb 15  
Caleruga College  
Magnolia Ave  
San Rafael  
6:30 pm reception  
7:00 pm dinner  
7:45 pm program

LECTURE: Volker Gransow, visiting professor in the Department of German at UC Berkeley, will speak on "Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union: Forging a New Relationship." Tickets for the full evening are \$15 members, \$18 non-members; tickets for the program only are \$5 members, \$8 non-members, \$2 students with I.D. Pre-paid reservations must reach the Council by noon, Friday, February 10. Call 982-2541 for further information. Sponsored by the World Affairs Council.

Wed Feb 22  
442 Stephens  
NOON

BROWN BAG LUNCH: Richard Taruskin, associate professor in the Department of Music, will present "Should an Opera Ever Be Banned? Apropos of Shostakovich's 'Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk'" (with musical illustrations).

Wed Feb 22  
World Affairs Cntr  
312 Sutter St SF  
5:15 pm reception  
5:45 pm program

FORUM: Sidney Drell, deputy director, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, will speak on "Arms Control Agreements." Tickets are \$3 members, \$6 non-members. For reservations call: 982-2541. Sponsored by the World Affairs Council.

Sun Feb 26  
PFA  
3:30 pm  
7:00 pm

FILMS: "Into the Labyrinth: The Films of Jan Svankmajer, Program II." The afternoon screening comprises six films, including DOWN TO THE CELLAR (1983, 15 mins.), and JABBERWOCKY (1971, 14 mins.). The evening showing will be a repeat of Program I.

Wed Mar 1  
442 Stephens  
NOON

BROWN BAG LUNCH: James F. Brown, visiting professor in the Department of Political Science, former director of Radio Free Europe, and consultant at RAND/UCLA, will speak on "Eastern Europe and Perestroika."

Tues Mar 7  
442 Stephens  
NOON

BROWN BAG LUNCH: Dr. James Mace, Staff Director, Commission on the Ukraine Famine, Washington, DC, will speak on "The 1933 Famine in the Ukraine: The Historical Event and Its Resurrection Under Glasnost." Dr. Mace is the author of Communism and the Dilemmas of National Liberation: National Communism in Soviet Ukraine, 1918-1933.

Wed Mar 8  
442 Stephens  
NOON

BROWN BAG LUNCH: Dr. Mary Gluck, visiting fellow at the Humanities Center, Stanford, will speak on "The Symbolic Representation of Jewish Middle Class Life in Hungary, 1880-1914." Dr. Gluck is associate professor in the Department of History, Brown University.

The March issue will feature descriptions of the 1989 San Francisco International Film Festival programs; PFA will again be coordinating screenings on the UC campus. Festival films include A SHORT FILM ABOUT KILLING (Poland, directed by Krzysztof

Kieślowski, whose BLIND CHANCE was shown at last year's Festival); a series of six films from Hungary by director György Szomjas, "Discovering György Szomjas"; Yugoslavia's THE HARMS CASE; and from the Soviet Union, A NASTY STORY (directed by Alexander Alov).

**COURSE LISTINGS: CORE FACULTY OFFERINGS AND SELECTED AREA-RELATED COURSES**  
**Spring Semester 1989, UC Berkeley**

Department #	Title	Instructor
<u>ANTHROPOLOGY</u>		
123C	Archeology of Europe	Tringham/Conkey
225	European and Near East Prehistory	Tringham/Conkey
<u>ECONOMICS</u>		
215C	Topics in Political Economy	Ward
<u>GEOGRAPHY</u>		
162	Soviet Union	Hooson
<u>HISTORY</u>		
103B	Literature & History In Russia, 1825-1905	Weeks
103B	The Origins of the Second World War In Europe	Adamthwaite*
171B	Russian History, 1682-1917	Riasanovsky
171C	Russia, 1917 to Present	Zelnik
173C	History of Eastern Europe Since 1790	Slottman
275B	Europe, 1871-1945	Zelnik
285B	Modern Russia	Riasanovsky
<u>JOURNALISM</u>		
234	Reporting International Affairs	Lewinski*
<u>POLITICAL SCIENCE</u>		
2 (1)	Intro. to Comparative Politics	Jowitt
2 (2)	Intro. to Comparative Politics	Janos
115B	Marxist Political Theory	Dittmer
129A	Soviet Foreign Policy	Breslauer
129C	Communist International Relations	J. Brown*
200	Comparative Politics	Janos
229A	Learning in US and Soviet Foreign Policy	Breslauer/Tetlock
<u>SLAVIC LANGUAGES &amp; LITERATURES</u>		
Please see the November issue of the newsletter, or consult department listings for full details. The Slavic Department is located at 5416 Dwinelle Hall, 642-2979. A broad range of courses in Slavic languages, linguistics and literatures is offered.		
<u>SOCIOLOGY</u>		
101B	Sociological Theory	Burawoy
171	Historical Sociology	Bonnell
189 (2)	Selected Area Studies: Polish Society	Wasilewski*

\*Visiting scholar



Soviet TV: The Center will broadcast clips from Soviet TV (not necessarily Vremia) at noon, Monday and Wednesday, B-4 Dwinelle; and on Friday at noon, 4 Dwinelle (note room change).

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